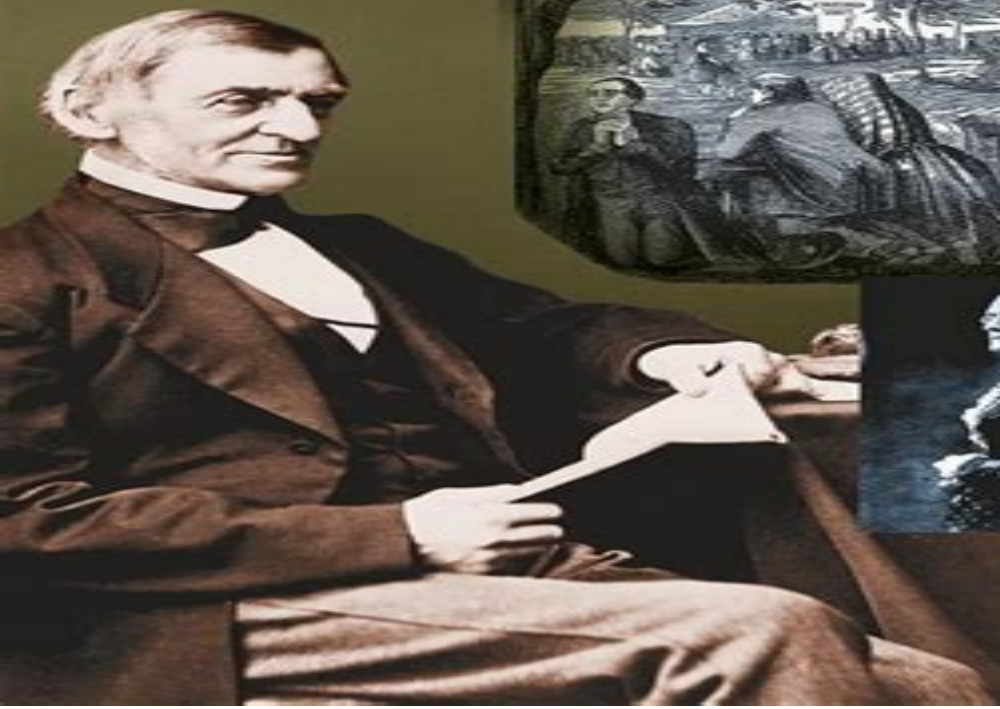


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*Negroes brought before the Court of Southampton,
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The Second Great Awakening and the Transcendentalists Barry Hankins, 2004-03-30 Looks at the Second Great Awakening and Transcendentalism and the roles these spiritual revolutions had on the racial social and gender issues of the time

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that put a premium on very non sacred disposable text mass produced news dispensed immediately and in huge quantities but meant only for the day or hour Perpetual Scriptures in Nineteenth Century America identifies key features of the writings careers and cultural politics of several prominent Americans as responses to this cluster of challenges In their varied attempts to vindicate the sacred and to merge the timeless with the urgent present Joseph Smith Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Theodore Parker Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Frederick Douglass Martin Delany Abraham Lincoln and other religious and political leaders and men and women of letters helped define American literary culture as an ongoing quest for new bibles or what Emerson called a perpetual scripture Resistance and the Sermon in American Literature

Matthew Smalley,2024-05-30 With seemingly obsessive regularity American authors from the mid nineteenth century to the present evoke the sermon at culturally loaded moments in their works deploying the form to underscore the cultural work they imagine their novels or poetry to perform Examining this longstanding tradition of literary preaching this book draws on literary applications of design theory to provide a nuanced account of American literature s complex anxious and persistent engagement with the Protestant sermon Analyzing literary preaching as a transhistorical form that simultaneously attracts and repels authors Smalley demonstrates how major US writers Ralph Waldo Emerson Walt Whitman Nathaniel Hawthorne Rebecca Harding Davis William Faulkner Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison have subverted the sermon s predominantly religious content in order to reimagine profound moments of reform in a political cultural and aesthetic mode This study elucidates new lines of literary kinship offers fresh readings of familiar works and establishes literary preaching as an undertheorized but significant tradition in American literature **Handbook to Life in America** Rodney P.

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February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley collapsing homes snapping large trees midtrunk and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten In *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten even denied and ridiculed as tall tales were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812 giving force to frontier religious revival and spreading scientific inquiry Moving into the present Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental scientific social and economic why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial Engagingly written and ambitiously researched both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* will be an important resource in environmental history geology and seismology as well as history of science and medicine and early American and Native American history *The New Age in the Modern West* Nicholas

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The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09. This user-friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military, social, political, cultural, and economic aspects of the Mexican-American War. The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War: A Political, Social, and Military History provides an in-depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U.S. military, political, and foreign policy precedents. The entries analyze the Mexican-American War

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